LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

LOCAL DEMOCRATS QUARREL OFER THE INAUGURATION CELEBRATION.

Attorney-General Miller to Remain In Mashington and Practice Law-Virginia Democrats Want to Know whom Cleveland will Recognize in the Distribution of Patronage in that State-Uncle Jerry Rusk Indicates that the Credit for the Victory for the American Hog in Europe Not Das Entirely to Whitelow Reid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-There is a lively contracers among District Democrats over the he inauguration of Cleveland and Stevens of the District of Columbia are law from exercising the elective . but they manage to thrown great of viminto political matters, especially dennal contest. Every Democrat s near ired any local political prominence as many factions as there are would-Mr. Cleveland had many disagreeable experiences with the District Decracy during his first Administration, and Republican Presidents have had similar expeof Federal patronage for distribution in the District of columbia is not large, but that does not deter the lead leaders from playing polities with much carriestness.

The Latie of contention now is the control of the insuguration celebration. It has been the ractice for many years to make the inauguration a national celebration, managed and directed by thions of the District without regus. It is usual to place Democrats at the head of the important committees when a Democratic President is to be inaugurated, and Republicans are placed to the front when and Republicans are placed to the front when their man wins. Local pride enters largely into the exeminities, and Democrats and Republicans work shoulder to shoulder to make the celetration what it should be. There has been in the releast to the shoulder to shoulder to make the celetration what it should be. There has been in the releast to the should be. There has been in the releast to the state of the celetration what it should be interested and personal amittions have been smothered in the interest of success. The present outbreak promises to be more bitter than any that has proceeded it, and the National Committee may have to be called in to settle the dispute of the District's delegations at Chicago last summer. In the present light for the control of the inaugural ceremonies, one faction, healed by Mattin F. Morris and Committee man Norris, is known as the "Sik Stockings," and the Central Committee and its followers are called "The Boys." The "Sik Stockings bed a secret meeting and organized appropriate committees to take control of the inauguration parade and ball. "The Boys" of the Central Committee are up in arms at the head of being thus appored, and a merry war is the other of the central Committee are up in arms at the head of being thus appored, and a merry war is the other of the central Committee are up in arms at the head of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in arms at the past of the central Committee are up in a minute of the central Committee are up in a minute of the central Committee are up in a minute of the central Committee are up t

Ex-Congressman John Goods of Virginia will be urged, it is said, for the place of Solicitor-General under the new Administrawith be urged, it is said, for the place of Solicitor-General under the new Administration. He was nominated for that office by Mr. eleveland, and served about a year, when, at the dictation of Senator Mahone, the Republican Senate relused to confirm him. It was the dictation of Senator Mahone, the Republican Senate relused to confirm him. It was thought at the time that he was unfairly treated, and it is believed that he now stands a good charace to have the appointment. Virgina Democrats are anxious toknow whom Mr. Cleveland intends to recognize as the cualodian of the Federal patronage in the Old Dominton. Senator Eppa Hunton, who is filling the vacance occasioned by the death of John S. Barbur, one of the ablest political leaders of the South, says he does not know what the anti-cleveland Democrats in his State have to expect from the next Administration, but he does not believe that Mr. Cleveland intends to ignore senator Daniels and all the other prominent and influential Democrats in Virginia simply because they were unanimous in opposition to Mr. Cleveland's nomination. Just as soon as he became the standard bearer of the party all objections to him were buried, and the leaders in Virginia went carnestly to work to help elect him. Senator Hunton, like every other Democratic Congressment, has received many requests from his constituents for endorsement and personal assistance under the incoming Administration, and he proposes to proceed on the theory that every Democrat is entitled to and will obtain fair consideration.

Uncle Jerry Rusk, President Harrison's abla and sometimes plain-spoken Secretary of Agriculture, is inclined to be a little sarcastic reculture, is inclined to be a little sarcastic regarding the diplomatic achievements of the late liepublican candidate for the Vice-Presidency. In an evening raper an intimate friend of the Secretary quotes him as saying this morning: "Of course thad considerable to do with the success of the Pepartment of Agriculture, but that was only one part of the Administration, and the success of the entire Administration, and the success of the entire Administration was due to the fact that Benjamin Harrison was at the head of it all. He was myonly riend and supporter from the beginning to the end of the endeavors to get our American hor into European countries. Certain officials in the diplomatic service undertook to claim credit when success was achieved. But I am no trainer. Egave credit to President Harrison all the time."
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simultaneous with these pointed remarks simultaneous with these pointed remarks lefs Jerry, according to his intimate friend, fell the following general observation; I'm no traitor, and never have been, either Tim no traitor, and never have been, either tony country or to my friends. I have no recrets whatever. They used to tell me I coming to the farmer vote if I was nominated. That was the argument of my friends, but it was an appeal to my selfishness, and ambition. I refused to permit my name to be used, and told my friends that they must let me alone. If I was in a position to get the larmer vote it was because I was Secretary of Agriculture, and I was in that position by appointment of Fresident Harrison.

Attorney-General Miller has decided to be come a permanent resident of Washington. He will hang out his shingle here and begin the practice of the law as soon as the new Administration is installed. The knowledge of Mr. Miller's infeations will revive the goesip as to President Harrison's future home, but as no thought of locating anywhere except at his not home in Indianapoles. Washington is a good field for lawyers of ability who emory battonal reputations. They got a class of business that requires less nard work and steady at placetion than inwyers in other cities, and there are a few lawyers in washington who got rig feed. Some former Congressmen and cabinet Ministers have more will much success letter as inwyers, while others of whom great things were expected made failures. Ex-Attorney-temeral Carland, who opened a law office here at the classes of the deviand Administration, became dissatisfied and returned to Arkansas about a year ago. He will hang out his shingle here and begin

Nothing to confirm the report from Sydney Nothing to confirm the report from Sydney N. S. W., that Samon is an estate of war has been received at the State begaring that the last advices received indicate that trouble might occur at any time; consequently the department officials are inclined to put credence in the cable reports. At last accounts the Alliance was on her way to Samon, where the had been ordered by Secretary Tracy at the request of Secretary Fosier, to protect the interests of United States citizens in the event of trouble. event of trouble.

commodore Dewey, Chief of the naval Bareau of Equipment, estimates that \$1,000,000 will be required for the equipment of vessels during the next fiscal teat, lesides \$5,53,625 necessary for the completion of the equipment of new vessels authorized by Congress, and \$15,000 for equipping an armored cruiser. Buring the past bear \$540,004 was expended for equipping the various vessels of the navy, and \$527,500 for equipment of the past of

den. Roserans, Register of the Treasury, left Washington this afternoon for Fortress Mouroe, where he will remain sometime, in the hope of recuperating his health. Gen. Reserans is now in his seventy-third year, and plainly shows the evidence of advancing age. He has lost the use of his hands, being unable to sign his hand or dress himself, which is regarded by his friends as evidence of partial panalysis. His daughters will accompany him.

The Indian Bureau to-day received a telegram from Agent Ashley of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency, saying that there was no threatened outliveak or destitution among the Indians, as reported from Guthrie in a recent despatch, charging the Government with being responsible because it withheld the money of the Indians and shortened their rations. This story was also denied in a statement made a few days ago by Indian Commissioner Morgan.

Superintendent Porter to-day accepted the resignation of Howard Sutherland, chief of the topulation division, who was recently arrested at Troy, N. Y., on the charge of attempting to prevent Democrats from voting there.

For the Disarmoment of Europe. ROME, Nov. 18.-It is reported here that the

leaders of the German clericals are drafting a bill contemplating a general disarmament in Jurope and the appointment of a tribunal of arbitration. The Tope warmiy enderses the plan troposed by the till and is said to have signified his willingness to preside over the fribunal in question.

The St. Louis and Cincinnati Express of the Pennsylvania Railroad leads all other trains to the dest and Southwest. It is the best train and runs over the shortest route - 4/2. THE SOCIALIST CONFERENCE.

No Recognition of the Proposed Labor Con-BERLIN, Nov. 18. - In the Socialist conference to-day Herr Liebknecht read a paper on State socialism. He said that military men of exalted rank had told him that they were not hostile to the Socialists. They agreed with the Socialists on economic questions, and would be willing to support State socialism. but they rejected the Democratic principles of the party. Liebknecht predicted that there

but they rejected the Democratic principles of the party. Liebknecht predicted that there would finally be a struggle between social democracy and State socialism. He offered a resolution to the effect that State socialism is a system of semi-measures, that while social democracy is revolutionary. State socialism is conservative.

Herr Vollmar seconded the resolution in an address, in which he referred to the quarrol which had existed between Liebknocht and himself in regard to their respective views. The quarrel had been a theoretical one, but Liebknocht had not acted as an experienced potrantist should.

Herr Behel said that the quarrel had been begun by Volmar, and he Rebell had opposed Volmar in the matter, but the affair was now settled and disunton had vanished.

The delegates rejected the proposal of the last Trades I infonist Congress in Glasgow as to an international labor congress in London to consider primarily the sight-hour-dayqueston, the sentiment being that the international congress of Socialists at Zurich was to be regarded as the only one to be held next year which would be representative of the international labor movement.

In the discussion of Auer's paper on the boyent and its expediency the delegates manifested unexpected moderation, and a resolution was passed to the effect that this measure could be carried out successfully only in case of participation by the great mass of the people, who were not sufficiently organized to carry out such an undertaking successfully, Boycotts directed morely against political opinions were particularly deprecated.

ALIGHTHOUSE KNOCKED INTO THE SEA

A LIGHTHOUSE KNOCKED INTO THE SEA Two of Its Four Inmates Resented by the

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- A curious accident occurred to-day in Reifast Lough. Lighthouse No. 2, which warns vessels from running aground near the entrance to the Lough, is aground near the entrance to the Lough, is built of wood, and is not a very heavy structure. The steamship Medway was proceeding on its way without paying any attention to the lighthouse, which it sucked by hit. Instead of the steamer's being wrecked the lighthouse was wrecked and toppled over into the sea. The tighthouse did not sink, but floated on the ways, while the inmates shouted for help. The crew of the Medway hastened to lover a boat and rowed to where the lighthouse was floating. Two of the immates of the lighthouse was were drowned and two were rescued.

Tory Agents Attacked by Unemployed

London, Nov. 18.-The meetings of unemployed workmen this week have been addressed by the Tory emissaries, Kelly and Dennis. At the meeting to-day Dennis de-nounced the organizers of the meetings as

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socialistic agents of the class known on the
continent as "provocateurs." and urged the
working men to repudiate such leaders. Kelly, following Dennis, declared that the mumeipality was willing to do all in its power to
relieve the necessities of the unemployed if
they would only repudiate their socialistic
leaders. The crowds, which until this time
had heard Kelly and Dennis with patience,
saw through their scheme, and prepared to
show their general disapproval in acts of violeave.

The workless corn porters, who were present in large numbers, armed with the steel
hooks of their trade, made a rush for Kelly,
declaring their intention to hook him by the
trousers and suspend him from a lamp post,
Kelly and Dennis fiel, pursued by a howling
mob. The police interfered and dispersed
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battons, and many of the attacking party were
severely clubbed before the mob was dispersed.

The Attack on Bishop Hughes,

LONDON, Nov. 18 - A despatch to the Standard from Shanghai gives Bishop Hughes's account of a Chinese attack at Ngantinghsien in count of a Chinese attack at Ngantinghsien in August upon him and an Englishman belonging to the French Franciscans' mission. In revenge for his attempt to get redress for a former outrage a horde of fanatics dragged him through a public street, and, after stoning him left him for dead. The local authorities took steps to punish the ringleaders, but unless the European Governments act with vigor, the correspondent says, there will be no safety for Europeans in China away from the treaty ports.

Loubet Apparently Safe for the Present. Pauls, Nov. 18.-The Loubet Cabinet has triamphed for the present. After a long and exciting debate the Chamber to-day, by a vote of

the Government bill for the suppression of Anarchist newspapers. There is a consensus of opinion, however, that this meroly postpones the fall of the Cabinet.

The towarde says: "M. Delehage intends to ask M. Floquet if it is true that, when the secret service money was spent in 1888. Floquet insisted upon a Panama subsidy of 369,000 francs which the Fremier then used in opposing Boulauger."

An Austrian Ship Sunk with Eight of Her

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company says that the Austrian steamship Stefanle collided off Barletta, in the steamship Steamie connect on Darietta, in the Adriatic, with the steamship Arrigo, from linguss, and sank five minutes afterward. The Stefanie's Captain and eighteen of her crew were saved. The rest of her crew, eight men, were drowned. The sinking of the Stefanie involves a loss of £20,000.

Mr. Gladstone Has a Narrow Escape.

LONDON, Nov. 17,-Mr. Gladstone was cross ing Piccadilly alone last evening when he stepped almost under the horses of an omnt has that was turning the corner of Regent street. The driver of the omnibus saw who it was and reined up his horses in a hurry, throwing them on their haunches. Spectators say it was an extremely narrow escape for the Premier.

A Member of Parliament Unseated.

London, Nov. 18. - Frank James, the Con servative member of Parliament for Walsall was unseated to-day on charges of bribery and improper influence by his agents. Mr. James is the proprietor of a foundry in Walsail. At the late election he had a majority of 317. The court was satisfied, by the evidence presented, that the majority was wrongfully obtained. The result is a severe blow to Mr. James, who is 70 years old.

Died of a Broken Heart.

London, Nov. 18.—The Rev. Mr. Clutterbuck, the Government Inspector of Schools who was sentenced in 1831 to penal servitude for swindling, has died in Fortland prison of a broken heart.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Hugo Hoffman, a druggist at Liban, was handling a retort of benzine, when it exploded, killing Hoffman, his wife, and two assistants. The Humburg Board of Health still refuses to give clean bills of health, as three cases of cholera have been reported in the city within the last few days.

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Sir Buche Canard was badly injured while bunting in Lancashire yesterday. The horse he was riding reared and fell on top of his rider. Sir Buche will reaver.

A committee of mitiarry officers has been formed at Berlin to arrange for an Austro-German competition on foot between Berlin and Vienna. It will be conducted more humanely than the horse competition.

The Osservatore Rondom says the Pope will grant a special dispensation for the marriago of the Princess Marie of Edubargh and the Crown Prince Ferdinand of Bounania on the condition that the children by the union be educated in the Homan Catholic faith.

Henry White, United States Secretary of Le-

Henry White. United States Secretary of Legation in London, gave a dinner at the Savoy last evening to Sir William Harcourt. United States Minister Snowden, and Director of the Mint Leoch, Sanator Jones, and President Cannon of the Chase National lank, the delegates to the monetary conference in Brussels.

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The trial of Andrew G. McRae for the murer of Apple Pritchard at Northampton, Figand, was postponed vesterday until the next
esizes, for the reason that one of the mrors
ad absented himself from the custody of the
sitiff during the recess for luncheon on
hursday. The Judge fined the offending
uror ESU.

Adestatch to the lieuter Telegraph Com-pany from Paris says it is rumored that the Anarchists have warned the Prefecture of Po-lies that if Francois, the Anarchist accuracy of inving been implicated in the explosion at the Rue Magerta, is extradited from England the outrages of last April will be repeated and the British Embassy will be wrecked.

A new Kolld Vestibuled Limited train of Pollman Dining and Steeping cars to New Grisans, Memphis, ilot Springa, Asheville, and Augusta will be placed in kervine by the Fennayivania Eslicad Company on an after the 20th inst. leaving New York at 4190 P. M. daily, and running on a very fast schedule via Wassington and Bichmond and Danville Railroad.

A CAPALRY CHARGE IN GOTHAM. Gen, Sickles Recomes Reminiscent and Re-

lates an Litstorical Event. "Probably the only cavalry charge ever executed in the streets of New York," said Gen. Daniel E. Sickles to a Sus young man yesterday, "was ordered by me way back in

"I was a stripling of 21 then and an aidede-camp with the rank of Captain on the staff of Brigadier-Gen. George P. Morris of the State militia. Major Duff had organized a company of cavalry for service in the Mexican war, and on the eve of their departure had requested Gen. Morris to review them. Gen Morris consented, and the review was fixed for it o'clock on the morning of the day they were to embark, and the place selected was in Park place. At that time Park place was a fashionable resident street extending from Broadway to Church street and abutting the

grounds of Columbia College.
The day of the review was clear and beautiful, and the sidewalks, the stoops of the houses, and the windows were thronged with

the day of the review wisclearand beautiful, and the sidewalks, the stoops of the houses, and the windows were thronged with spectators. Young Woodworth, son of the poet Woodworth, of "eld Caken Bucket" fame, was my companion adde-de-ramp. He was about my own age. While I knew how to ride and keep my salive from getting between my legs and tripping me up, I confess my knowledge of matters military was not quite so well delined as at present.

"The troop presented a fine appearance drawn up in line in the wide street, in span new uniforms, glittering sabres, and show accounterments, all being well mounted. Gen. Morris lived up the Hudson, and because of some delay did not reach the city, as he expected. We waited until nearly 100'clock, and as the hour for the departure of the troop approached we were all somewhat nervous, especially since the Major was anxious to show his men to good advantage. Finally, it becoming apparent that Gen. Morris would not be on hand. Major built suggested that either Woodworth declined the honor, and after some hesitation I consented to not as reviewing officer.

"Then Major Duff, with an elaborate salute, role up and asked me if I would order the inspection of the review precede the inspection. I ordered the inspection. I thought the grim old Major's eyestwinkled a bit. He gave the order, and the troop formed for inspection. I passed up and down the lines of men, complimented the Major upon their line appearance, the neatness of their uniforms, and their soldierly bearing, returning to my position beside Woodworth. The inspection over, I gave the order for review; the troop paraded, the spectators applauded, and everybody felt clate!

"The Major again rode up and asked me if I would please order the troop to execute a manecuvre. For the life of me I didn't know any more about causiry evolutions than I knew of the canals in Mars. I thought a moment and their remembered that cavaliry could clarge.

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"This time the Major's cyclrows were elevated the sixteenth of an inch and I detected an expression of concern that I afterward faily appreciated. However, he saluted, and placing himself at the head of his men trotted down the streetteward Broadway and wheeled his column. The bugle sounded, and with drawn sabres, first on a slow trot, then faster, and then breaking into a mad gallop, the troop dashed down the open space between the double line of spectators with all the vigor and push as in actual battle. Happily no one was killed, but enough poople came near destruction in this wild charge of inexperienced troopers. The horses, carried away by the clatter, plunged or were crowded to left and right, menacing the terrilled spectators, who tumbled backward over one another and were nearly flattened against the house front's in their efforts to escape from heels and hoofs. Two or three were ridden down, but, fortunately, rolled out of the way unburt. It was a scene of terror, which fortunately turned out to be harmless. The troop halted in grand style at the end of the street.

"Naturally I was not long in realizing the enormity of my offence of ordering a charge in such cramped quarters instead of some ordinary cavairy evolution, and I don't wonder that the Major's evelores were a trille elevated when I gave my command."

A SCHOOL FOR SPELLBINDERS.

The Xavier Ethical Sectory Begins a Novel Educational Project.

The faculty of St. Francis Xavier College course, which has been aptly termed by local political leaders "the training school for spellbinders." The new course is conducted under the supervision of the Navier Ethical Society, and its express purpose is to inculcate in the minds of young men sensible and practical ideas on the proper bearing of men toward their fellows, on domestic relations. the character and functions of civil society, and the scope and functions of civil government. Especial attention is also paid to the elecutionary training of the young orators of the society.

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Although managed by Roman Catholics, the post graduate course is entirely non-sectarian and non-partisan. Membership is free, and young men of all denominations are welcomed, and others than Catholic have already joined in considerable numbers. The sessions are always held in the evening, the design of this being to afford to young men who have to work for their living in the dartime an opportunity to gain special educational advantages that they could not otherwise secure.

The post graduate course was established recently by the Rey. Father P. A. Halpin, S. J., the ropular Professor of Moral Philosophy in the codlege. He bectures to the embryo spelliningers twice a week at Academy Hall. 33 West Fitteenth street, on Mondays and Wednesdays, and then the young orators get a show to debate interesting non-sectarian themes. These non-sectarian debates were begun just before election, and will be continued until May. The officers of the Ethical Society are: Moderator, the Rey. P. A. Halpin, S. J.; Prosident, Edmond J. Buttler: Vice-President, William A. Boylan; Secretary, Joseph W. Quin; Treasurer, James R. Sheehan.

The faculty are now considering the advisability of establishing a degree of Bachelor of Philosophy for bright graduates of the spell-

risability of establishing a degree of Bachelov of Philosophy for bright graduates of the spell-binders' school. Bachelors of Arts of any college whatever who attend the course and pass a satisfactory examination may obtain the degree of Master of Arts.

AT. MARY'S RIVER TROUT.

Great, Big Fellows that in Early Spring Run Up the River and Its Tributaries.

"I found a place last spring where trout line of piscatorial sport that I ever enjoyed before that it doesn't seem to me now as if I could ever again be satisfied with even the best kind of ordinary, every-day trouting." said a New York sportsman. "The troub! with this place is, though, that the season i too short. It is over before trout fishing has begun to get good in most other places. Thi unique trouting ground embraces the numerous small streams that flow into the S Mary's River, on both sides, between Lakes

ous small streams that flow into the St. Mary's River, on both sides, between Lakes Superior and Huron. The odd fact is that the abundance of trout in those waters at a certain season of the year is due to the coming into the streams of immense schools of common, plebelan suckers. Farly every spring these reptiles run up from the St. Mary's into the small tributaries to spawn. They are followed by brook trout in droves, and among thom are specimens larger than have been found anywhere else in the Northwest. These trout are after the sucker stawn, and they desert the upper waters of the streams as soon as the sucker stawning season is over.

"While following the suckers in their reprehensible marauding expeditions, these trout do not forget that they are capable of better things, and turn aside to take the anglers fly with avidity enough to provide the rarest kind of sport. Five and six pounders have been killed from among these fine trout, and atworounder is not more of a surprise out there than a half-pounder is on the streams of the East. The fishing is fine through April and well into May, but before the end of May the trout have all returned to the deep pools of the St. Mary's River, and the large ones will not rise to the fly after that until the coming of the next sucker spawning season. Now and then one of these bir fellows is tempted from a pool by an attractive live minnow, but the occurrence is so infrequent that there is neither interest nor excitement in front fishing on the St. Mary's after the end of May."

Millery Wedding at Fort Niegaro.

Military Wedding at Fort Ningara.

Suspension Philoge, Nov. 18 .- The first milltary wedding held at Fort Niagara in over thirty years was solomnized on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Hattie Jewett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jewett, commander of this post, was married to Lieut, Peter Mur-tay, Third Infantry, of Fort Snelling, Minn. The bride was dressed in white corded silk, white bridal vell and carried a bunch of roses. Sie was attended by two bridesmaids, Misses Mary and Louise Wilkeson. The groom was attended by Lieuts. Dean of Fort Snelling and Morrow of this post. The extremony was performed in St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. Evans. assisted by the Rev. Mr. Sterling of Bethlehem, Pa., a cousin of the bride. After a support the happy couple took the midnight train for New York. All the officers attended in full dress uniforms, and the Twenty-first Infantry Band played the "Wedding March." MR. CLEVELAND'S LATEST SPEECH.

Made After Mr. Villard's Dinner at Sherry's on Thursday Night. Mr. Cleveland made the following speech after the dinner given in his honor by Henry Villard at Sherry's on Thursday evening:

Villard at Sherry's on Thursday evening:

Mr. Villard axis Gestlessys: 1 and it impossible to rid myself at this moment of the conflicting emissions which stir within me. 1 see here assembled good and etamon friends who have labored to essential and devotedly for the success which has crowned homocratic efforts in the canvass just closed, and I cannot forget how greatly these chorts have been characterized by personal attachment and friendship for the cannotate selected to carry the hemocratic binner. This awakens a sense of grantitude which it as great pleasure for the to thanking acknowledge. I contess too, that I have folly shared in the partisan activation which one great victory is calculated to mother in every least so they been contempare such a special domination, so masterfully arcanced in his beging by such good treends contempare such a special contemporary of the proposal contempare when a superinded company, so masterfully arcanced in his beging by such good treends colored by such a stopendous and complete from the contemplate with the stopendous and complete from the contemplate with the contemplate wit

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I abread not, perhaps introduce anything sombte on this occasion, but I may you will toggive me when I say that every testing of jubilation and even my sense of gratifule is so tempered as to be similated entirely absolved by a realization, heavy pointing of the responsibility i have assumed in the signt of the American people. My jove of conditry, my straction in the principles of true Democracy, my apprenation of the obligation I have entered into with the beat and most conducting longituding the world may apprenation of the obligation I have entered into with the considering the strain of the subject of the content of the flower ment. I feel that our campaign, instead performance held, is but just begins. When I consider all that we have to do as a party charged with the control of the Covernment, I feel that our campaign, instead performance held, is but just begins. What shall out country but a license to revel in several manners of the flower ment. If we meet in the trust they have imposed in my If we have nothing in our victory but a license to revel in particular spois, we shall fail at every point. If we interest profess to enter upon our work, and if we make apparent endeavor to do it a cover for seek into martisan advantage, we shall invite Contempt and disgrace. If we attempt to discharge our duty to the people without complete party harmony in patricular action, we shall fail at every point. If we interest one and indifficulties, we may constantly are the light of hope and safety. The light we see is the illumination from the principles of true honest, and pure Democracy, showing the way in all times of danger and leading as to the fulfillment of political duty and the redemption of all our pledges. This light is the illumination from the principles and mistories in the leader of the period and the party of the redemption of all our pledg

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My belief in our principles and my faith in our party constitute my trust that we shall answer the expectations of our countrymen and shall raise high acit the standard of true Democracy, to Ux the race for many years to come of a prosperous, a happy, and a contented people.

MARKED BALLOTS IN ULSTER.

KINGSTON, Nov. 18.-It appears from the rewere presented to the Board of County Canvassers, that a fraudulent attempt had been made to defeat George H. Bush, the Demo-eratic candidate for Assembly in the Second Ulster district. The face of the returns show that James Louisbery, his Republican opponent, received 21 majority in the district The fraud consisted in placing full Republi-can paster ballots on official ballots, upon which paster ballots there were individual which paster ballots there were individual pasters for William Luby, the Democratic candidate for Corener, and which had one corner cut off in such a way that it might readily be identified. There were fifteen of these ballots cast in the First district of the town of Esopus and eleven in the Second district of that town, which is a Republican one. A leading Republican of the town told one of the inspectors to keep track of these marked ballots on election day. The Hon. F. L. Westbrook appeared before the Board of Canvassers on behalf of Mr. Buch and protested against the canvassing of the return as presented without the marked ballots affixed, Judge Fursman to-day issued a writ of mandamus directing the Board of Canvassers to show cause at Troy on Monday next why a peremitory mandamus should not be issued commanding them to allow the inspectors of the election districts in question to attach to the certified copy of the canvass that until the hearing and determination of the application and the entry of the order made therein the Board of County Canvassers are restrained and forbidden from canvassing or counting the returns of these districts. This afternoon the marked ballots were attached, and now the fight over the context will begin. pasters for William Luby, the Democratic can-

Struggle of the Bark Sallan to Reach Ivi-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-After two months battling in the North Atlantic, and with a crew almost worn out from exposure, misery, and privation, the British bark Salina, Capt. Peterson, having failed to reach the port of Ivigut, Greenland, returned to Philadelphia to-day.

The Salina, with just enough ballast to steady her, sailed from Philadelphia on Sept. 11, and favorable winds carried her far beyond Cape Race in the first eleven days of the voyige. Here the wind hauled into an unfait

quarter, and the thermometer fell almost to zero.

Tremondous wind storms followed. For almost a week the Captain withstood the elements and held the bark on her course, expecting to be able to drive her through to the south coast of Greenland, but with no effect, so Capt. Peterson went about and stood to the southward.

In two days he again headed north, and got within four hours' sailing of Ivigut, but a storm burst on them and drove the frail craft miles to leeward. Three other rutile attempts were made to reach port, and in the last effort the water and provisions were so exhausted

the water and provisions were so exhausted that death from thirst and starvation was imminent.
Crowding on sail, Capt. Peterson reached St.
Johns, N. F., on Oct. 29, with the crew subsisting on reduced rations. Two days later
the Salinn left St. Johns and made another attempt to get to lyigut, but was again unsuccessful.

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The bark Fluorine and several others of the kryolite fleet which leit here for Ivigut will doubtless meet the same difficulties and will be unable to reach that port. This is the roughest year ever experienced by the Greenland traders.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. Discussion of Difficulties with the Miners

and the Federation. Sr. Louis, Nov. 18 -Mr. Powderly in his report to the Knights of Labor recommended that National Trade Assembly No. 135 (miners)

be instructed to withdraw from the United Mine Workers of America. Three years ago the National Trades As-sembly and the Miners' Progressive Union united and formed the United Mine Workers

of America. Since then, it is alleged, the officers of the united body have treacherously used their offices to destroy the K. of L part of the joint organization for the advantage of the other part

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The General Assembly took up this portion of Mr. Powderly's report, this morning, when it was proposed to instruct all Knights now connected with the Federation of Labor to withdraw from that organization.

Speeches were made in support of the proposition. The general sentiment was that a policy of concillation had been tried long enough.

The discussion was resumed at the afternoon session. The proposition to compelmembers to withdraw from the Federation was withdrawn for the prosent in order to simplify the discussion, and the miners' question was made the subject of debate.

It ended with a reference of the matter to the Executive Board, which was instructed to see that the interests of the order were considered.

The question of compelling members to withdraw from the Federation was then taken up, and a discussion which occupied nearly the whole afternoon ensued.

Where Testerday's Fires Were. A. M.-12.45, 46 East Twenty-sixth street, A. M. Walcott, damage \$100; 10:05, 215 West Thirty-fire street, Mrs. Julia Lepper, demage \$75. P. M. -5:40, 525 West Forty-fifth street, Francis Gallagher, damage tribing.

Nincteen year old John E. Kellebar has been arrested for passing as veral worthless checks on storekeepers p South Brooklyn. for passing save at worthless checks on storekeepers in South Brooklyn.

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The suit of the Board of Rea in of Jelip against Gov. Plower and lieutin Officer Jenkius to prevent Fire island being made a quarantine station will be arrued before dustice Cullen in the Supreme Court on Monday. No defence was interposed when the suit of Franklin Mitchell against Louisa Wilhemma Mitchell for an absolute diverse came before Justice Cullen in the supreme Court yesterday, and Mr. Mitchell will set his decree. The couple were formerly on the variety state.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE DECISION. Discrimination on the Pien that Care Are Owned by Shippers Hiegal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-The Inter-State Commerce Commission to-day, in the three cases of the Independent Refiners' Association of Titusville and Oil City, Pa., against the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad Company and others, decided the following points. It is the duty of the carrier to equip its road with the means of transportation, and in the absence of exceptional conditions those means must be open impartially to all ship-pers of like traffic.

Ownership of a car rented to a carrier, and for the use of which the carrier pays a full consideration, does not of itself entitle the owner to the exclusive use of such car, and, If the owner may in the contract of hire to the

owner to the exclusive use of such car, and, if the owner may in the centract of hirs to the carrier stimulate for the exclusive use of the car, it must be upon such terms as shall not constitute an emust discrimination against shippers of Mastraffle in cars owned by the carrier and who are excluded from the use of the car so hired.

Where oil is transported by the carrier, both in barrels and tank cars, and the use of the tank cars is not open to shippers impartially, but is practically limited to one class of shippers. the charge for the barrel package in barrel shipments, in the absence of a corresponding charge on tank shipments, resulting in a greater cost of transportation to the shipper in barrels on like quantities of oil between like points of shipment and destination than to the tank shipper, is a discrimination against the former in favor of the latter, for which no legal justification has been shown in these cases.

The oil rates from Oil City and Titusville, Pa. to New York and New York harbor points and lloston and Boston harbor points, exclusive of the charge for the barrel package in barrel shipments, are not shown to be either unreasonable in themselves or relatively unreasonable in the description of contracts prohibited by section 5 of that act.

End of the Trans-Missouri Association

CRICAGO, Nov. 18.-The Trans-Missouri Association went out of existence at midnight to-night. This action was unexpected, even by the members of the association, but was the result of a resolution passed at the last meeting as the easiest way out of the snarl.

To-day's meeting reafilrmed the resolution.

To-day's meeting reasilrmed the resolution, and the life of the association is snuffed out. This brings the Western roads face to face with the most serious state of affairs they have encountered since the collapse of the old inter-State Commerce Railway Association.

The Western Freight Association is and has been since its organization the strongest of the Western associations, yet it is incapable of maintaining rates even in lifeterritory between Chicago and the Missouri.

Even the subsidiary agreement of Sept. 21, binding all lines absolutely to maintain fariff rates, was ignored within a week and is now publicly repudiated. It is not expected now than the trans-Missouri lines will pay any attention to scheduled rates.

Ratiroad Notes.

Chancellor McGill has granted an order in the Beading suits permitting the cross-exami-nation of President Maxwell of the Jersey Cen-tral and officials of the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company. The tripartite agreement between the Belt Line, the Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry and the Metropolitan Cross-town Street Railway Companies was ratified yosterday by the stockholders of the three companies.

MISS MATHER TO LEAVE THE STAGE.

The Will Live in Terro Haute, Where Her TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 18 -"Gus" Pabst, the son of the rich Milwaukee brower, who was recently wedded to Margaret Mather, came to Terre Haute last night and is now the guest of Herbert Hulman, son of a wealthy whole-

The two young men have been warm friends for several years. This evening Mr. Pabst

"My wife, Margaret Mather, will retire from the stage in a few weeks, as soon as her present engagements are filled, for which she is under

"She will then come to Terre Itaute, and we "She will then come to Torre Haute, and we will take up our residence here and make this city our home. We will be established here before the end of the year."

Mr. Hulman, who was present, corroborated this. "The new firm," he said, "will be known as Hulman, Beggs & Pabst, wholesale liquor dealers."

The new firm will take the wholesale liquor business of Herman Hulman, Sr., already one of the largest in the West, and expect, as they are all young men with plenty of capital, to make things hum. A large building is going up for them.

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It is rumored that it was because Pabet's father opposed the match that he does not go back to Milwaukee with his wife.
Young Tabet will resign from Gov. Peck's staff. The social leaders of Terre Haute will give Miss Mather an enthusiastic welcome.

FOUND HIM IN A SWAMP.

Lynched by a Posse. CHARLOTTE, Nov. 18.-Last Tuesday Deputy Sheriff Melvin Livingston of Richmond couny, accompanied by Mr. McGrit, left Laurinburg with warrants for the arrest of Duncan and Arch McPhatter, two negroes, charged with raising a disturbance and fighting at the polls on election day for the purpose of having the vote of a precinct thrown out when

the returns were made.

When Livingston and McGrit reached the McPhatter house there was a fight and Livingston was killed. Sheriff Smith of Richmond county, with a posse of fifteen, started for the murderers. When they went to Mc-Phatter's house Duncan McPhatter jumped through the window and ran. About thirty shots were fired at him, but he escaped un-

shots were then at this, but he escaped un-hurt into a swamp. Arch Mel'hatter was shot twice but he escaped. The posse kept up the pursuit, and about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a shot was heard in the swamp. A voice followed, saying: "Don't shoot. I will give up. Come and take me."
It was Duncan McPhatier. He was taken to
Laurinburg, and was placed in jail. A start
was made for Rockingham to-day, but the
prisoner was lynched on the way.

KING'S UNPLEASANT BURPRISE

While He Was Brunk He Took Landanus and Neurly Died.

Elijah R. King. 58 years old, a mlikman living at 530 Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights, went down to Hoboken Thursday night to commit suicide. He was found by Policeman Weeks lying in a stuper on the sidewalk in Adams street. A small bottle half sidewalk in Adams street. A small bottle half full of laudanum was found in his pocket. City Physician Simon, after about three hours' hard work succeeded in reviving him.

King was surprised at finding himself in the police station, and was still more surprised on being informed that he had taken enough laudanum to kill two or three men. King has been on a spree for two or three days. His favorite daughter is to be married next Wednesday. He esteems his prospective son-in-in-w very highly, but the thought of losing his daughter gave him a fit of the blues. Then he took to drink, and probably did not know what he was doing when he swallowed the poison. His friends took him home in a coach yesterday afternoon.

SISTERS IN BELLEVUE.

Taken from Their Boarding House to Be Anna and Louisa Harmon, sisters, aged 35

and 33 years, who were taken to Bellovue Hospital last night by Dr. A. B. Ball of 42 West Thirty-sixth street for the purpose of having Thirty-sixth street for the purpose of having their sanity inquired into. They were sent to the insane pavilion.

The women have lived at the boarding house. 147 East Thirty-ninth street, for the last two months. They came from Savannah. Both have acted strangely of late, and last night they raised such a noise that the police were called in. They are believed to be suffering from religious mania.

A Baltimore Clergyman Imitates Dr. Park Euret. BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.-The Rev. Dr. H. M.

Wharton of Brantley Eaptist Church was so impressed with the sensation created by Dr. Parkhurst of New York that he determined to Parkhurst of New York that he determined to acquire similar notoriety in this city by doing the same kind of work. With the assistance of two reporters he located soveral swell dens and as many salocans that sold liquor after the hour set by law. He also did a little slumming, and related something he saw to his congregation. The result of it all is that the Grand Jury has indicted the places and summoned the preacher, one of his class leaders, and the two reporters as witnesses.

Royal Never Fails.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER is always perfect: no experimenting is necessary with it; the housekeeper never has cause to return it to the grocer and beg for the return of her money. For over a quarter of a century its great and invaluable qualities have been familiar to American housewives, who have found its use a guarantee of light, sweet, pure and wholesome food.

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Do not take chances with a baking powder with which there is a possibility of failure.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER NEVER FAILS.

LASKER'S BRILLIANT GAME.

Do Visser Beaten After Twenty-two Moves

Last evening Lasker played his fifth game on even terms at the Brooklyn Chess Club, and, as a matter of course, won. He again played a Ruy Lopez, which his opponent, William De Visser, met with Steinitz's Defence. Lasker. as in his first game with Blackmar, developed from the course pursued by his clubmate by taking the adverse pawn at Q 4 with his

To-day Lasker will give a blindfold performance. On Saturday he will close his engagement at the Brooklyn Chess Club by playing Phil Richardson.

To the Entrop of The Sux—Sir: The facts might as well be made public that the Wesleyan boys are new confident of either defeating Pennsylvania at Manheim confident of either defeating Penisylvania at Manheim on Thanksgiving Day or playing her one of the closest games in their history. There has been much talk about Wesleyan's cripples, weak team playing, probable peor showing against Pennsylvania. New I have it direct from an old Wesleyan player, who has just returned from Middletown, that the Quaker City team with the traded to a big surprise.

There is not to-day a member of the Wesleyan team who can be called a cripple. Cordon, the famous full back who Bull of Vale says is the timest all-around puniter on the football field this season, has returned to prove the control of the cordon of the control of the cordon of the control of the cordon of the cordon

Cold is surprising everybody with his fine work at centre. He surprised everybody with his playing in the Frinceton game, where he was a match for fishiet, and there are experienced players who do not hesitate to say that he outplayed Haillet in the first haif. Of Newton, the left guard, commonly known by all the boys as "Bruin," nothing need be said. Cash was neard to remark not leng since: "If Frinceton only had that man Newton she would make a second Cowan of him." Johnny Starks has improved wonderfully at quarter. He passes well and switt, tackies hard, gets through his hole in the line steadily, and does not drop the bail as he did in the boginning of the season. Smith was always been work in good end players. Pennsylvania will mind it difficult to make gains around the ends this year, unless I am very much mistaken. In the Hown game, played on Wednesday, Wesleyan was obliged to make a number of changes and she is satisfied with the showing the team mais. She had no half back or full back that she cared to play, as she is determined to run no risk of having her heat players injured before her final championship game. Smith, therefore, took dordon's place at full back, and a new man named to fine had been she will be seen took in flacts. In fact, the whole team was one of the half backs. In fact, the whole team was changed with the exception of the three centra men, it was either take a substitute team or cancel the same. She chose the former.

Howard is getting in shape, and will undoubtedly fill the position at tackle in the Pennsylvania game. Weslegal's three centre men average 191 pounds and pervase the whole colega as well as the team.

No Children in Booton Theaters.

No Chieren in Boston Theatres.

Boston, Nov. 18.-Soon after the public schools opened this fall teachers in certain grades noticed that the children who gave them the most trouble were those who were them the most trouble were those who were employed by theatre managers in children's scenes. The teacher at once laid the matter before Superintendent Seaver, who notified Chief Wade of the district police that the law regarding children on the stage was not being enforced. The managers of all theatres were notified that they must comply with the law, which prohibits children under 14 from appearing in stage performances. This affects nearly all the theatres in town.

Hung His Cont on the Wrong Peg.

A passenger from Portland to Boston on a Boston and Maine train a few days ago became considerably excited for a novel reason. The Boston and Maine cars, as is well known, are equipped with automatic danger signals. At each end of every ear there is a hook, and in ease of an accident by pulling down this hook the train is brought to a most sudden standstill by the brakes. The gentleman reforred to entered the smoking car not beyond Haverhill, and, pulling off his evereal, proceeded to hang it upon the danger hook. Instantly there was a terrific hump, and the train came to a standstill in a manner that nearly knocked the breath out of every passenger. Trainmen rushed out to find what the trouble was, but everything seemed to be in working order. A search finally led to the discovery of the overcoat hanging on the hook, and a sigh of relief escaped the passengers. From the Portland Daily Press.

Peter Palmer, a well-known merchant of Nyack, assigned yesterday to Isaac E. Pyc. Nice-President elect Stevenson Easaccepted an invi-tation to attend the opening of the Commercial Club house at Atlanta on or about Dec. 29. Walure Princese, a prominent resident of West Nyack was found to ado in Thursday night, Death was probably due to heart disease. He was 50 years old. The deal by which the whiskey trust known as the Datilling and Catle Feeding Company of Illinois secures control of the large distillares in S. Louis in addition to those elicady in the continue has been

closed. The brake of an electric car slipped on Thursday even-ing on sanders that, near that errors. Note and the car crashed into another car at the reset of the grade, where large both. The rars were filled such Amesing people which the closes a benchmark to called a pro-cession. The others as were filled such Amesing pro-cession. The other passengers were insight pro-

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she cloug to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteries

John Decker died at his home in Port Richmond, S. L. yesterday. He was the last chief of the Volunteer Fire Department of New York city. He was born in New York on May 15, 1823, and joined Engine 14 in October, 1844. In 1847 he was elected assistant foreman of the company. In 1850 he was made foreman, and in 1852 chosen assistant engineer. He was from the course pursued by his clubmate by taking the adverse pawn at Q 4 with his knight which brought about the exchange of knights and bishops.

On his tenth move De Visser instituted a premature attack against the adverse K B P with his knight and bishop. Lasker drove the latter piece away by P-K Rt 3. Black, however, lett his bishop to be taken and moved his knight, threatening to win the queen by checking. Lasker, in reply, castled on the queen's side, whereupon De Visser had to bring his attacked pieces into safe quarters. On his sixteenth move Lasker, by a brilliant sacrifice of the knight, won a pawn by lorce. Tooked Theology Trocking player that he overlooked Theology Trocking player that he overlooked theology and the complete that he office and taked and taked in the office the mob until it yielded to the firemen. The mob reassembled after the fire the mob until it yielded to the firemen. The mob reassembled after the fire that a second take the fire that a second take the fire the fire the fire that a second take the fire that a second elected chief of the department in 1860, and 1803 was reflected, serving in that capacity

mond county for five terms. He rectical from active business lifteen years ago. He leaves a widow.

Ex-Congressman Milton Sayler of Ohio, once temporary Speaker of the House of Representatives, died suddenly at his residence, 31d West Twenty-third street, on Thursday at noon. He had been in ill health for some time, but was able to go down to dinner Wednesday evening. He retired early, but did not complain of feeling unusually ill. Thursday at noon, when the housekeeper returned after several hours absence from the house and learned that Mr. Sayler had not been seen, she knocked at his door and receiving no reply entered and found him dead in bed. Dr. J. S. Carreau of 41 Fast Twenty-third street certified that death was due to apoplexy. Mr. Sayler was a lawyer, but had not practised much in the past five years, all of which time he had lived at 31d West Twenty-third street. He has two brothers living in Cincinnati, who were notified of his death, and who directed that the body be sent to that city, which was done yesterday. Mr. Sayler was unmarried. (If years old, and in comfortable circumstances. He was born in Lewisburg, Preblecounty, O. Nov. 4, 1831; was graduated from Miami University in 1852, and afterward from the Cincinnati Law School. He practised law in that city, and was elected from there to the State Legislature of 1802-3. In 1872 he was elected Representative to Congress, and served continuously in the House until 1890. In 1870 he was elected Speaker pro tempore. Owing to the death of Speaker Kerr, he was acting Speaker for several months.

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To frequenters of the Custom House during the past thirty years "Old Wash" has been a very familiar character. His complexion was so nearly white that his race might have been mistaken if it had not been for his woolly grizzled hair. The change of Administration eight years ago had no effect upon him, for nobody thought of disturbing his possession of the messenger's berth that had been given to him after the war. His full name was Benjamin Franklin Washington, and he declared that he was born a slave in a branch of the Washington family at Lynchburg, Va. He was captured in a raid by United States cavalry during the war and was taken to Washington, where he served the Sanitary Commission until pence was restored. A few days ago he was taken ill at his residence, it longlass street, Brooklyn. He died yesterday of quick consumption. He was 70 years old.

Stephen H. Herriman died on Thursday night at his home, 143 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-seventh year. He was the son of the late William's Herriman, the second President of the Long Island Bank, lose-fresident of the Brooklyn. Safe Deposit Company, and a director in the Long Island Bank, lee-fresident of the Brooklyn Safe Deposit Company, and a director in the Econe's Gas Company. He leaves a son and two daughters.

James Hyer, ticket agent in the office of Samuel Carpenter, Eastern passenger agent of

James Hyer, ticket agent in the office of Samuel Carpenter, Eastern passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died on Wednesday at his residence in this city. As late as Monday ovening he was on duty. Mr. Hyer was born in this city lifty-two years ago, and, after serving in the Ninth Regiment New York Volunteer Infantry from April, 1843, to entered the employment of the railroad company, in which he remained for twenty-nine years. He was an active member of the Mascale fraternity and the Grand Army of the Republic.

William Cleveland, second cousin of Presi-

William Cleveland, second cousin of President-elect Cleveland, died yesterday at Selershurg, Ind., of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Cleveland was 40 years old, and leaves three children. The Rev. Charles Clarke, the Unitarian divine who was in his earlier days an advocate of the Chartist movement, died at Birmingham, England, on Thursday.

The Change of Life.

Women nearing this critical period require strength, health and cheerful spirits.

The sole aim at this time

should be to keep well. The invaluable aid is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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have to pass from early life to the grave."

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